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Lancaster Farming

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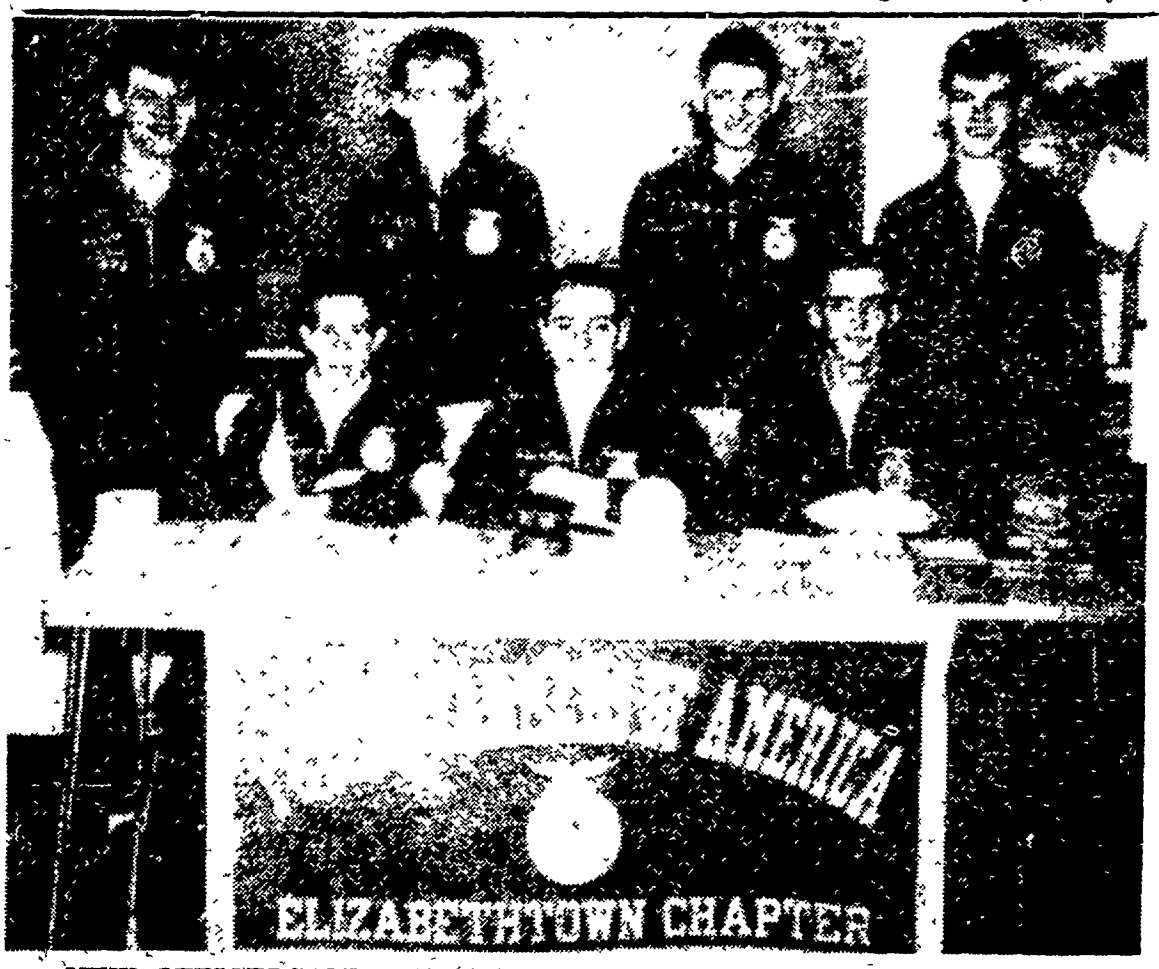

NEW OFFICERS OF THE ELIZABETHTOWN FFA Chapter were elected at a recent meeting. They are, standing l. to r., Donald Patches, vice president; Nevin Hiestand, reporter; Jacob Long, chaplain, and Dennis Patches, sentinel. Seated, l. to r., Marvin Weaver, treasurer; Donald Miller, president; and Donald Gruber, secretary.

E'Town FFA Elects Officers Plans Program

Donald S Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs Chris Miller, Elizabethtown R1 was elected president of the Elizabethtown Chapter Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Donald Patches, Elizabethtown R1, vice president; Donald Gruber, Bainbridge R1, secretary; Marvin Weaver, Marietta 1, treasurer; Dennis Patches, Elizabethtown R1, sentinel; Nevin Heistand, Marietta R1, reporter, and Jacob Long, Elizabethtown R2, chaplain.

The chapter is organizing a soft ball team to play in the Lancaster County FFA softball league this summer.

The group plans to farm two acres of tobacco on the farm of Samuel Long, Elizabethtown R2, and two acres of tobacco on the farm of Richard Nissley, Marietta R1.

Four boys will be competing in the state FFA judging contests at the Penn State University in June. Three senior boys are planning to go on the annual trip to the West Coast during July, and the entire chapter plans a trip to the U.S. FFA activities this year will Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md. during the summer.

A new venture in county

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Calendar

May 27—8 p m. — Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association directors meet in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Pike, Lancaster.

7:30 p m. — County Future Farmers of America to meet in the Manheim Central High School.

7:30 p.m. — Elm-Penryn community 4-H club meets in the Penryn fire hall.

May 28—8 p.m. — Extension Service executive committee meets in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Pike, Lancaster.

May 29—12 noon — Warwick FFA television program on welding.

May 31—Deadline for all 4-H County Council representatives' names to be in the county extension office.

Pequea Valley FFA Elects

Glenn Esbenshade, Paradise R1, was elected president of the Pequea Valley Chapter Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting.

The Pequea Valley High School Senior is the son of Elias and the late Mrs Esbenshade He is vice president of the County Association of FFA and is current treasurer of his local chapter. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the senior chorus, and has been class president since 8th grade.

Other officers elected for the 1963-64 school term were vice president, Kenneth Koser, Narvon R2; secretary, Donald Ranck, Paradise R1; treasurer, Eugene Denlinger, Gordonville R, reporter, Randel Stoltzfus, Gap R1; sentinel, Leonard

(Continued on Page 6)

County Milk Receiving Plant Tells Producers To Electrify Barns

All dairymen shipping to the Leaman Place plant of the Sealtest Foods dairy company have received notice that they must have a source of electricity and automatic refrigeration in their dairy barns and milk houses.

The Company suggested that producers who do not desire to put in the improvements should look for other markets.

Following is the text of a letter sent to all the producers.

TO ALL SHIPPERS AT LEAMAN PLACE: If you already have electricity from a source of public power, this message will not apply to you.

"At the time of our recent Leaman Place producers' meeting, we explained that Milk Control District No.1 has issued a ruling to the effect that all producers who do not now have electricity will be required to provide a lighting system for the stables and milk houses that is equal to the systems now in use by all other producers under inspection by the District. It can be sum-

(Continued on Page 13)

Wheat Referendum Fails; Farmers Vote No Controls

Lancaster Co Wheat farmers turned thumbs down on wheat quotas by a 12 to 1 margin in the national referendum Tuesday that saw farmers across the nation voting overwhelmingly against the tight control — high price support plan proposed by the Secretary of Agriculture

The referendum which needed a two thirds majority for passage received only 47 79 per cent favorable vote Heaviest affirmative vote came in the Southeast where farmers are used to quota programs on cotton, peanuts, tobacco and other commodities

Across Pennsylania the vote was strongly opposed to the program, which had been advanced by the Kennedy administration as a measure to halt overproduction and stabilize prices

In the heaviest vote in the history of the county, growers turned down the program with a 91½ per cent "no" vote. Of the 3,392 votes cast in the county there were 262 in favor, 3,048 opposed, 78 ballots from ineligible voters and 4 spoiled ballots, according to the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. Across the state 25,631 farmers opposed the program and 7,211 were in favor for a 22 per cent affirmative vote.

In the wake of the overwhelming defeat of the proposal, President Kennedy said Wednesday, "The farmers have chosen to plant freely without controls and without that high support. Even though I didn't agree with the choice, I recognize and accept it and we hope that it does not have an adverse effect."

He said he had tried to make the alternatives as clear as possible but that opponents of the plan might have "mislead" farmers.

The vote carried implications far beyond the wheat crop. Opponents of the bill had called for the plan's defeat as a means of heading off possible controls on livestock, milk, poultry and crops not now subject to controls.

Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, major opponents to the bill, hailed the vote as "a team victory", and said, "We won because farmers are fed up with government attempts to tell 'em what to raise and fix prices It's going to encourage a lot of other folks to stand up and fight."

Senator Allen J. Ellender, the Louisania Democrat, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, reiterated his statement that there would be no "bail out" legislation for wheat farmers this year. He said, "Democracy has spoken and the wheat farmers have voted themselves out of a program. I wish them well."

Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina said, wheat farmers are now free to

(Continued on Page 5)

Grass Silage Should Be Wilted For Best Forage, Smith Says

By: M. M. Smith, County Agent

In recent years many livestock and dairy producers have been disappointed in the poor quality of their grass silage In many cases this was due to the high moisture content of the forage

The direct-cut method of making grass silage was a good mechanical practice but it did not produce the kind of silage that is needed. In most cases the silage was dark-colored, strong-flavored, too wet, and the animals did not consume it readily.

However, we do feel that grass silage has a place on many farms if it is made properly The purpose of this article is to outline some of these recommended practices In the first place we should think only of making wilted grass silage rather than the direct-cut method The amount of wilting will depend upon whether it is desired to have regular grass silage, or low- moisture silage commonly called haylage At this point we should point out that either wilted grass silage or haylage can be made in the conventional upright silo, providing the silo is air tight and the doors are given special atention to make them air tight also

In making wilted silage there are several practices that are very important (1) Cut forage at the peak of feeding value (bud to early blossom for legumes and at heading time for the grasses) (2) Use hay conditioner in the field (either crusher or crimper). (3) Wilt down to the desired moisture content (60 to 70% for grass silage and down to 50% for haylage) (4) Haul in tightly covered wagons to

(Continued on Page 13)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 57 at night to 77 in the afternoon. It will be mild during most of the period turning cooler Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation may total 0.1 inch occuring as showers Tuesday or Wednesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW
Friday, May 24

CATTLE 2725, compared with 2809 last week Supply includes 60 percent Slaughter steers and 30 percent Feeder steers Trading moderately active. Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter steers fully steady. Cows grading Utility weak to 25 lower, Canner and Cutter steady. Bulls weak. Feeder steers steady

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1325 lb 22 50-24 25, several loads and lots high Choice and Prime 1100-1305 lb 24-25-24 50, Good to low Choice 21 50-22 50, Standard 20.25-21 25

Cows Cutter and Utility 16 25-18 25, Canner and low Cutter 14 75-16 25, shelly Canner down to 12 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 00-23 50

Feeder steers few lots and loads Good and Choice 600-750 lb 25 00-27 85, few lots and loads 415-675 lb Choice 28 00-30 00. Few loads Choice 777-1156 lb 22 75-24 75

CALVES 550, compared with 466 last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 29 00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00-38 00, few to 40 00, Standard 25 00-29 00, Utility 22 00-25 00

HOGS 1450, compared with 1308 last week Trading moderately active Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher Sows steady Barrows and Gilts U S 1-2 190-230 lb 16 75-17 25, No 1 190-225 lb 17 25-18 00, 1-3 190-240 lb. 16.25-16 75, 2-3 230-260 lb 15.75-16 50 Sows U S. 1-3 300-450 lb 10 50-12 00, 2-3 450-600 lb. 9 50-10 50

SHEEP 500, compared with 460 last week Spring Slaughter Lambs 2 00 lower Choice and Prime 50-80 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs 24 00-26 00, Choice 23 00-24 50, few lots Good 20 00-21 00, Utility to Choice Shorn Slaughter Ewes 4 00-7 00 Few lots Choice 35-50 lb Spring Feeder Lambs 21 00-22 00, lot Choice Shorn stocks Ewes 6 00.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 24,900, compared 25,500 week ago and 30,300 year ago.

The upturn in slaughter steer and heifer prices that began late last week carried through to mid-week and compared last Friday closing sales slaughter steers 25-50 higher Heifers steady to 25 higher This first time in six weeks the trend has been heifer Cows closed steady to 25 lower Bulls and feeders mostly steady Prices for Chicago carlot dressed beef higher early part of the week but declines late left closing prices, steer beef steady to 25 lower. Heifer beef 25-50 lower and cow beef 25 to mostly 50 lower.

Slaughter steers Loadlots Prime 1150-1300 lbs 24 00-24.25, one load Prime 1300 lbs 24 50, moderate number loads Prime 1400-1484 lbs 23 00-23 50 Bulk High Choice

(Continued on page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, May 21

CATTLE 663, supply includes 17 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday market Slaughter steers weighting over 1200 lb 25-50 higher, weights under 1200 lb. fully steady. Utility grade cows steady to 25 higher. All others steady Bulls steady.

Slaughter steers few high Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb Slaughter steers 24 50-25 00, Choice 950-1325 lb. 22-50-24 00, several to 24 60, 1300-1450 lb. 22 25-23 85, Good to low Choice 21.75-22 75, Standard 20 00-21 75.

Few Utility and Standard Heifers 16 00-19.50.

Cutter and Utility cows 16 25-18 00, few to 18 35, Canner and low Cutter 14 50-16 25, shelly Canner down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial Bulls 19 50-22 00

CALVES 244, Vealers strong. Choice 34 00-36 50, few Prime 40 00, Good 30 00-34 00, Standard 27 00-30 00, Utility 23 00-27 00, Cull 20.00-23 00.

HOGS 193, Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 higher Lot U S 1 215 lb Barrows and Gilts 17 35 1-2 200-228 lb 16 85-17 10, 1-3 197-233 lb 16 60-16 85, 2-3 204-233 lb. 16 25-16 50, two lots 2-3 250-251 lb 15 25-15 50

SHEEP. 62, Spring Slaughter Lambs steady Choice 55-80 lb 23 00-24 50, Choice 40-45 lb. 21 00-24 00, Good 35-45 lb 15 00-19 00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 23

CATTLE 813, supply includes 20 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday market Slaughter steers steady to 25 spots 50 higher. Cows fully steady. Bulls strong.

High Choice and Prime 1050-1340 lb. Slaughter steers 24 00-24 60, 1340-1420 lb. 23 00-24 25, Choice 950-1350 lb. 22 50-24 25, 1350-1450 lb 22 00-23 75, Good to low Choice 21 50-22 50, Standard 19 50-21 50.

Cutter and Utility cows 16-25-18 10, Canner and low Cutter 14 25-16 25, shelly Canner down to 13 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 00.

Two lots low Good 662-687 lb Feeder steers 20 50-20.75, two lots Choice 820-825 lb. 23 85-24 10.

CALVES 172, Vealers steady. Choice 35 00-37 50, Good 29 00-34 50, Standard 26 00-29.00, Utility 23 00-26-00.

SHEEP 16, Few Choice 60-85 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs steady at 22 00-25 00

Dairy cattle met a steady market at the May 22 auction at New Holland There were 106 cows, six stock bulls and 11 stock heifers on offer.

Fresh Holstein cows, brought $275-400; Guernseys $150-225, and other breeds $150-225 Bulls brought $140-235 and heifers sold for $65-175.

At the May 20 sale of horses, ponies and mules, 274 head crossed the block at steady prices. Mules were $95-130. Pony mares brought $60-125 and geldings were $40-140. Riding horses changed hands at $130-300 and driving horses were $120-225. Killer horses brought 7 to 7½ cents a pound.

At the May 20 hog sale 379 market hogs and 48 shoats were sold The market on hogs was 50 higher.

Retail hogs to local butchers brought 17 to 18 with grades 1 to 3 going to packers at 16.50 to 17. Heavy, fat hogs brought 15 50-16 50, and sows sold for 11 50 to 13. Shoats brought 8 50-14.

The 85 calves sold steady at the May 20 auction. Choice and prime vealers brought 34-38, good and choice 30-34, standard 26-30, and common 22-26.

During 1962 more than 60% of the total of Series E Savings Bonds sold were in smaller denomination bonds — $25 through $200 The volume of $50 E Bonds sold set a record high for peacetime.

PRUNE SHRUBS

If you have any shrubs that have never been pruned and have a lot of dead wood, cut the whole shrub off 2 or 3 inches above ground, fertilizing with two handfuls of 5-10-10.

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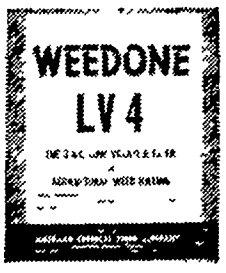

Weedone LV-4
(Low Volatile Ester)
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5 gal. can $24.50

Weedar 64 (amine)
1 gal. $3.75
5 gal. $17.50

Weedone Brush Killer "32"
1 gal. can $7.25

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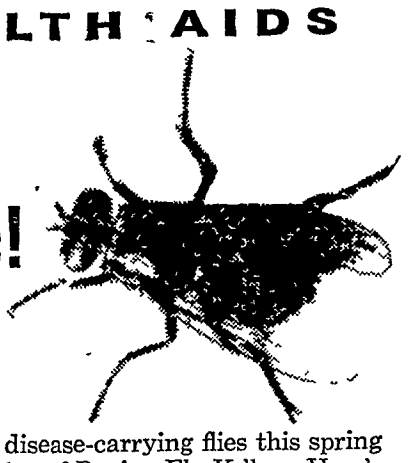
PROTECT FEED DOLLARS WITH PURINA HEALTH AIDS

Kill flies like magic!



Your best attack against disease-carrying flies this spring and summer is a *combination* of Purina Fly Killers. Here's how to use 'em:

Put Purina Fly Bait and Purina Fly Checkers in alleyways, near manure, in sunlight wherever you find flies.

Spray Purina Dairy Spray on your cows at milking time. Dairy Spray kills and repels hornflies, stable flies.

Use Purina Dairy Oiler Insecticide in a backscratcher set up in your barnyard. Let cows protect themselves!

Purina Spray & Dip or Purina Malathion Spray gives long-lasting protection against flies when you spray barns.

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John J. Hess
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Announcement!

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For Farmers in Southern Lancaster County

A New Service Branch Is Now In Operation At Goshen On L. E. Moore Property

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- Fertilizers
- Feeds
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- Ag Chemicals

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This Will Be Operated As A Branch Of The

Quarryville Service Center

Eastern States Farmers Exchange Inc.

LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Price Continues Steady

Prices on live broilers at the Lancaster Poultry Center this week continued about steady with 147,300 head in 24 lots ranging from 16 4 to 16.9 for a sale average of 16.65.

Two lots of broilers containing 11,300 head failed to sell at the bids of 16.4 and 16.5.

Two lots of leghorn fowl containing 5,200 head brought 10.1 and 10 3. A lot of 700 heavy fowl brought 19.6 while a lot of 700 pullets sold for 26.2. A lot of 1,000 roasters brought 22.

The complete May 23 auction offered 168,500 head in 33 lots and sold 154,900 head in 29 lots.

Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE L-F-Leghorn Fowl, WMtP-White Mountain Pullets, WVX-White Vantress Cross, VAA-Vantress Arbor Acrs. MCX-Moore's Chesty Cross, H-F-Heavy Fowl.

1. James F. Myer, 2200 L-F, V. J. Koser Co Inc, 10.1, 2 Kenneth M Funk, 700 WMtP, 13-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 26.2, 3. Harry Hossler, 3000 L-F, 24 mo, V. J Koser Co Inc., 10 3, 4 A. L Harnish, 10,000 WVX, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 16.7, 5. Same, 19,000 WVX, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 16.7.

6. Daniel R Myer, 3700 VAA, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 16.6; 7. Same, 1900 VAA, 8-5, Carl B. Risser, 16 7, 8 Miller & Bushong (George Enders), 2300 WV, 8-3, NO SALE, 16.4 BID; 9. Same (Glenn R. Siegrist), 2000 WVC, 12-2, NO SALE, 19 0 BID, 10. Same (Harvey Bowman), 1000 WVC, 12-2, Daniel K Good, 22 0.

11. Same (Clyde Hepner), 4000 IR, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 16.7, 12. Same (Ralph Haag), 13,000 WMt, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16 7; 13. Same (Gleason Ritchie), 9000 WV, 8-2, NO SALE, 16.5 BID, 14. Same (Stanley Carpenter), 7800 WV, 8-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 16 6; 15. Same, 10,000 WV, 8-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16 6.

16. Wilbur Hosler, 800 WVAX, 10-0, Carl B. Risser, 16 9; 17. Raymond Zimmerman, 5000 MCX, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.5; 18. Same, 5000 MCXC, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16.7; 19. Paul Greene, 700 H-700 H-F, Daniel K Good, 19 6, 20 D. E Horn & Co (Richard Myers), 6000 WV, 9-6, H. W Longacre, Inc, 16 7

21. Same, 6000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 16.5, 22 Same, 6600 WV, 10-0, H W Longacre, Inc, 16 6, 23 Same, 6500 WV, 10-0, Starr Poultry, 16 7, 24. Same, 4000 WV, 10-0, Daniel K Good, 16 6, 25 Same (Melvin Barge), 3300 WV, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 16 6.

26. Same, 3000 WV, 9-3, Carl B Risser, 16 8, 27 Same, 3500 WV, 9-3, Carl B Risser, 16 8, 28 Same, 3900 WV, 9-3, Daniel K. Good, 16 6, 29 Same, 5600 WV, 9-3, Carl B Risser, 16.8, 30 Same, 5600 WV, 9-3, Carl B. Risser, 16 8.

31. M&B (Henry Blank), 11,600 WMt, 8-0, H W Longacre, Inc, 16 5, 32 Glenn H Herr, 300 WMtP, 13-0, NO SALE, 23 9 BID, 33 Daniel R Myer, 1500 VAA, 8-5, Daniel K Good, 16 4

● Delmarva

Prices Steady; Demand Fair

Delmarva reported prices remained steady during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning Prices at farms ranged 16 1 to 16 9 for 1,123,000 head including 571,600 head sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del Almost half the sales were at 16 5 to 16 9.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors was 853,000 head compared to the 783,000 head last week end. Demand ranged fair for the moderate offerings with plants running near capacity.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending May 17 was down one point from the previous week at 3.1. Broilers during the week averaged 15 86 and mash cost the grower $99.37 per ton.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 20th to Friday, May 24th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.	27½	29½	29½	29½	29½
Fcy Hywts.	27½	29½	29½	29½	29½
Fcy Med.	21½-22	23½	23½	23½	23½
No 1 Med.	21½-22	23½	23½	23½	23½
Pullets	17½-18	19	19	19	19
Peewees	15½	16	15	15	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.	31	31	31	31	31
Fcy. Hywts.	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Fcy. Med.	21½-22	23½	23½	23½	23½
Pullets	18	19	19	19	19
Peewees	15½	16	15	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	27½	29	29	29	29
No 1 Med.	21½-22	23½	23½	23½	23½
Pullets	18	19	19	19	19
Standards	27	28	28	28	28
Checks	22½-23½	23½	23½	23½	23½

TREND Overall market position steady at prevailing prices for all grades and sizes. Reasonable good clearance but ample supplies of top large whites for all needs

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

and Prime 1075-1300 lbs 23-50-24 00, including load 1080 lbs. at 24.00. High Choice and Prime 1350-1475 lbs 23 00-23 25 Bulk Choice 900-1250 lbs. 22 50-23 25, Few loads Choice 1000-1150 lbs 23 50 Choice 1250-1350 lbs. largely 22 25-23 00. Bulk Good 900-1200 lbs. 21 00-22 25, Standard and low Good 18 50-20 50

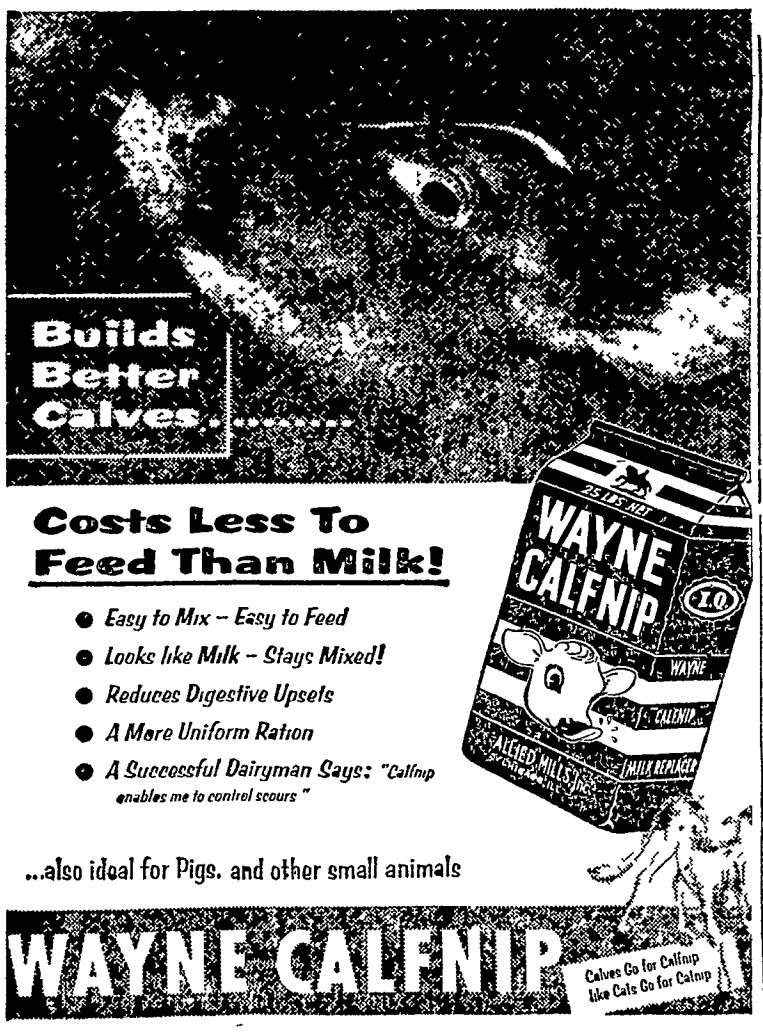
Slaughter Heifers Three loads High Choice 950-1059 lbs 23 25, load High Choice and Prime 950 lbs 23 25 Load High Choice and Prime 1160 lbs 23.00 Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs 22 25-23 00. Bulk Good 20 50-22 00

Cows Utility and Commercial closed at 16 00-17 50 Canner and Cutter 14 00-16-25

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19.00-21 00, couple head 21 25.

Feeders Shipment 48 head Choice 550 lb steers 25 50. Choice 795-900 lb steers 22-75-24 00, including load Choice 795 lbs at 23 90

US citizens now own $45 5 billion in Series E and H Savings Bonds This represents nearly one-sixth of the National Debt Almost $4 3 billion worth of bonds were purchased in 1962 alone.



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Each of these new feeds is designed to supply the right balance of minerals, protein and energy to fit the requirements of different production strains.

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Attention, Breeders! You can't beat Wirthmore Complete Breeder for meat-type strains and Wirthmore Hi-Ener-G Breeder for production-type strains.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Wheat Farmers Have Spoken

Farmers have had their say.

In a democracy, this is as it should be. Farmers had every right to vote their own convictions in the wheat referendum or any other referendum, and this apparently, is what they did.

We sincerely hope they were not misguided.

It is our belief, based on conversations with legislators in Washington, that the congressmen will take the overwhelming negative vote to mean that farmers do not want a wheat program. If the vote had been close, we believe, some sort of wheat plan with less controls would have been devised, but the tremendous voice with which wheat growers turned down the program will be an indication to legislators to keep "hands off" for at least a year.

Farmers have said they do not want tight controls with high price supports, and we do not believe it is fair to tax the general public to continue paying high supports and high storage rates on a commodity that is produced without controls.

Undoubtedly there will be some program devised and some effort to have it passed, but none has yet been proposed that has anywhere near enough support to become law. The opponents of the bill said farmers should vote "no" in the referendum and hope for better legislation, but that "better" program has not yet been devised. We sincerely hope that it will be, but we can not be optimistic at this point.

With only eight per cent of the voting strength in this country in the hands of farmers, it is becoming more and more difficult to pass any legislation that benefits the farmer at the expense of the urban consumer. Legislators with wholly or largely urban constituiencies are less and less anxious to be asked continually to vote on farm legislation.

It is now up to the wheat producers to come up with a workable program for all sections of the country, or fight it out on the open market in competition with each other.

In the opinion of many, this is the best approach, and perhaps it is. It is almost certain that many producers would be forced out of the business under such a system, but perhaps this is what the farming economy needs. Perhaps there is some merit to the old saying, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Farmers were nearly solid in opposition to the program as offered. If there is a better one available, farmers had better be solid in backing it, or there will be no program.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dairy Regulations

The news this week that many dairymen in this county might be forced out of the dairy business by regulation has drawn a variety of comments.

There are those who feel that it is unfair to expect certain farmers to modernize their barns if it violates religeous principles. Others feel that it is unfair for some farmers to be required to remodel barns and milk houses while others continue to produce milk as it has been done for fifty years.

We have often said that dairymen barns may work a financial hardship on some small operators, but this does not seem to be the major objection to the order.

W ehave often said that dairymen should be thankful for the health regulations in this area since it is our belief that health regulations are the one thing that has kept out of state milk from taking part of our markets.

There is no farm product that enjoys a more universal acceptance among consumers than does milk. No farm commodity is taken more for granted than are dairy products even though few products are more prone to contaminants or spoilage. Very seldom does the consumer question the freshness, wholesomeness or cleanliness of the milk offered for sale in the state, and this is as it should be We believe that this acceptance must be maintained if we are to retain our markets.

We do not maintain that pure milk can not be produced in a barn without electricity, and we do not believe that all milk stored in coolers without automatic controls is of poor quality, but we do believe the chance of producing a high quality product is greatly increased with modern methods.

Furthermore, we can not see the purpose of requiring some producers in a milkshed to abide by one set of rules while others are governed by another set.

We do not mean to sound harsh, and we respect the farmer's right to decide, but we believe that a dairyman who does not wish to abide by the rules governing all other dairymen should look for another business.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Speedy Sour Cream — The Wall Street Journal reports the Battelle Memorial Institute has developed a method of producing sour cream in 30 minutes instead of 18 hours. Instead of the centuries-old method of letting bacteria cultures grow in cream, then souring it with lactic acid, a stabilizing chemical and then an edible acid are used. The same method is reported applicable to buttermilk and yogurt.

★ ★ ★ ★

Cheese Under Pressure — That little old aerosol can that contains everything from shaving cream to paint has done it again — now they've come out with a cheese spread which can be shot onto a piece of bread at the press of a button.

★ ★ ★ ★

Home Delivery Declines — Home delivery of milk dropped from nearly 51 percent of all milk sold in the St. Louis, Mo. market in 1952, to around 21 percent in 1961, a recent report showed. Each year since 1952, wholesale sales to retail outlets increased until they now reach 78.22 percent of total sales. Nearly 63 percent of the milk sold is sold at wholesale in half-gallon containers, said the report.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Bottle of Laughs — Foremost Dairies hopes to enliven breakfast time and any other milk drinking time by printing comic strips on its milk cartons.

● Elizabethtown FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

be the market hog show and sale at the Green Dragon auction barn on July 30. Four boys from the Elizabethtown Chapter are fattening a total of 29 head of hogs for the show and sale.

Elvin Hess is teacher of vocational agriculture at the school and advisor of the chapter.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Worship At Church

Lesson for May 26, 1963

Bible Material: Psalms 24; 84; 121; 122, II Chronicles 5 and 6
Devotional Reading: John 4:19-26.

WHERE were you at 10:45 A.M. last Sunday? If you were going to church, you were doing something pretty special. You were going to pray and sing and listen to the Word of God. You were going, in short, to worship.

Dr. Foreman

People have been worshipping God for no one knows how many thousand years; but most of the worship has not been done in church. So it was pretty special after all. If you are a good run-of-mine Christian, you worship the heavenly Father every day of your life; only about one day in seven do you worship in a church. If you got to church and found it empty, you probably wouldn't stay. You need some one else to be with you when you worship at church. You can't worship in church just any time the fancy strikes you. Such worship has to be planned ahead. You don't dress up for your prayers at home; but most churchgoers even put on special clothes which in the country used to be called "goin-to-meetin' clothes." If you were in a plane that landed in a tree, you would do some praying then and there no matter if your clothes were ripped half off you. But you wouldn't go to church in torn clothes. It's too special.

A testimony

So, what where you doing at 10:45? For one thing, church-going is a public testimony. You were saying, without opening your mouth, "I believe in God, I believe in prayer, I believe in Christian fellowship, I believe in the kind of life the church stands for." You do not sneak to church (as some of our ancestors had to!), you ride or walk in open daylight, you would not object if some one took your picture. (Would you be willing to be photographed everywhere you go?)

The word "church-goer" is an honorable word, but some people low-rate it, as they shouldn't. It is quite true, hypocrites go to church. We have seen dogs in church, and idiots. But that does not rub out the fact that most of those who are in church are there to worship, and even the dog, the idiot and the hypocrite would not be there if there were no sincere worshippers.

Confession

Another thing: at 10:45 last Sunday you were confessing yourself a sinner. Yes sir; you didn't go with a list of your sins in your pocket or pinned to your coat; but you were going to confess your sins. It's done differently in different churches, but they all do it. Tell me where else in all the world you can find any group of people who publicly admit they are not what they know they ought to be? Most other organizations love to tell the world how good they are. At worship in church the people say right out loud how bad they are. It may be in a Catholic church where the priest exclaims in Latin, Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa—"My fault, my most grievous fault!" or it may be in a Baptist church where the minister prays, "Thou knowest that we [he means the people sitting there] are sinners and evil in Thy holy sight;" or in an Episcopal service where all the kneeling people say together, "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done, and we have done those things which we ought not to have done . . ."

For better living

If a man goes to church in the right spirit, if he thinks of what he is doing, if he feels the thrill of knowing he is worshipping not only with the other people he can see around him, but with the millions of others around the world praising God this morning in a thousand languages, and especially if he has felt, ever so faintly, the touch of the Holy Spirit on his heart, then such a worshipper cannot go out and be quite the same. All the week he will be a better man for having gone to church on Sunday. So at 10:45 next Sunday morning you will be saying without words as you head for church, "I want to be a better person next week than I was this. And I am going to the only place where I can get the help I need — the mercy-seat of God."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Make Quality Forage

In the coming weeks many tons of silage and hay will be made throughout the country. All livestock producers are reminded that the feed nutrients from quality forage are usually cheaper than those from grains. The most important factor in making top, quality hay or silage is to cut it at the proper stage of maturity — bud to early blossom stage for the legumes and at heading time for all grasses — don't lose feed nutrients by waiting for maturity.

To Wilt Grass Silage

The wilting of hay-crop silage to remove extra moisture is very important if the best quality is desired. Wilting down to the 60 to 70% range is desired for wilted silage and down to near the 50% moisture content results in low-moisture silage or haylage. The direct-cut method should be dis-continued for best results; if this method must be used because of available equipment, then some feed additive such as beet pulp or corn and cob chop (100 to 200 pounds per ton) should be added at the blower to increase dry matter and soak up the excess juices.

TO CONTROL CUTWORMS AND WIREWORMS

Tobacco growers are reminded that one of the good ways to prevent cutworm or wireworm trouble in the field is to have the area sprayed 3 to 7 days prior to planting. Chlordane may be used at the rate of 3 quarts per acre for wireworms or one quart for cutworms; another insecticide is heptachlor at the rate of 6 quarts per acre for wireworms or 2 quarts for cutworms. For wireworms the insecticide should be worked into the soil about 4 inches deep; for cutworms spray the area and do not cultivate it in for at least 3 or 4 days. Be careful that atrizine is well washed from all sprayers before using on tobacco ground.

TO CLIP PASTURES

Proper pasture management is necessary for top production. Recent rains should give new growth to all pastures. Many of the grasses and weeds are about to shoot seed heads and

(Continued on Page 5)

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● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

mature; we recommend that the areas be clipped during late May or early June to encourage new growth and stop weed seed formation. The excess grass on the area is not too heavy this spring and the livestock will consume the dry material daily. Don't allow the pasture to mature and stand still for the rest of the summer.

BEAR CUBS

Black bear cubs are born during late February or early March while their mother is in her winter's sleep They are nearly hairless at birth, weigh about 10 ounces Their eyes do not open for about 40 days

● Wheat Legislation

(Continued from Page 1)

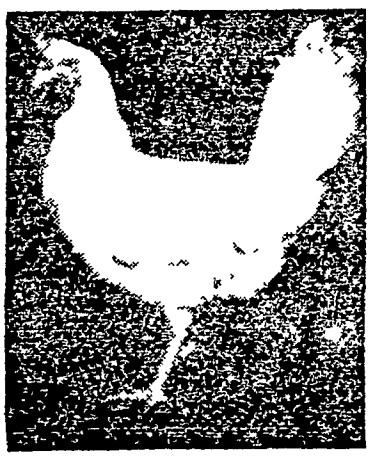
plant the whole face of the earth in wheat, at prices one third to one half below the prices provided by the program they rejected . . . I intend to respect their decision and I do not believe Congress will now consider any legislation to interfere with that choice.

Representative Albert Quie of Minnesota, the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee immediately announced an alternative plan which would put wheat under a voluntary acreage plan similar to the one now in effect for feed grains. Under the plan wheat would be supported at 65 to 90 per cent of parity for farmers who reduce their acreage by 20 per cent, and direct government payments to farmers would be eliminated.

Tuesday's vote was the 11th consecutive year and the 12th time since 1941 that Lancaster County farmers have rejected quotas in a national referendum.

The largest vote in opposition came from Ephrata, West Earl and Upper Leacock Townships where growers voted 99 per cent against the plan Fulton, Little Britain and Colerain Townships gave the proposal the highest number of "yes" votes with 23 per cent in favor. The county's smallest vote came from Martic and Providence Townships with only 98 farmers casting ballots.

SUCCESSFUL POULTRYMEN PLEASED with FARM BUREAU'S IMPROVED LAYER Feeding Program



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Start & Grow (Amprol)	16% All Mash Cage Layer	37% Supplement
16% All Mash Grower	16% All Mash Breeder	16% Wormer Mash
16% Developer (Amprol)	22% Laying Mash	XTR Aid (Med.)
18% Growing Mash	22% Breeder Mash	Co-op Aid (Med.)

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County Men On Committee For Stock Show

Eight Lancaster Countians, leaders in the state's livestock industry, were named today as committee members for the seventh Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition Nov 11-15 in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

The local men, among 56 committee members from throughout the state, are as follows

Arlie Anderson, Elizabethtown, swine, H K Luttringer, chairman, and Donald Shaw, both public relations, and John Gingrich, livestock sale, all New Holland Fred M Campbell chairman Chris C Kunzler and Walter M Dunlap, Jr, all livestock sale, and Carl Dalton carcass show and sale, all Lancaster

Leland H Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture, who is chairman of the steering committee, said the exposition again will be conducted by the Department of Agriculture sylvania Livestock and Allied in cooperation with the Penn-Industries Association The exposition will be open to livestock breeders in the United States and Canada

Bernard L Ryan, Chester, general chairman of the livestock show committee and a vice president of the co-sponsoring livestock group, announced the committee selections

Local Hatchery Adds Branches

Ebersole's Hatchery at Annville and Grim's Poultry Farm at Sinking Spring have recently been awarded the Babcock franchise. They will buy their hatching eggs direct from Babcock Hatchery, Inc., Lititz, to produce the B-300 and B-370. Ebersole's Hatchery was formerly associated with Ames and Grim's had carried on their own breeding program

Other Penna Associates of the Lititz plant are Erdman's Hatchery, Shamokin, Wm. T Spahr, Hatchery, Hanover, Arnold's Hatchery, Lebanon, Thomas Hatchery, Saltillo, and West Poultry Farm Co., Nescopeck.

Get Sprayer Ready

Rainy spring days provide opportunities to get sprayers ready for use, say Penn State extension agricultural engineers Replace worn nozzles, broken or damaged hoses and make other needed repairs On a warm day calibrate the sprayer for accuracy.

FHA Loans Are Available For Recreation Projects On Farms

Farmers Home Administration is now accepting loan applications from family farmers for the development of recreation enterprises on their farms, according to Richard W Hoover, county supervisor of the agency for Lancaster, Lebanon and Chester Counties

Loans also are available to Rural Groups, including nonprofit associations of farmers, water supply or soil conservation districts, recreation associations and small country towns and other rural political subdivisions

On family farms among the enterprises that now may be financed by a Farmers Home Administration loan are ponds and lakes for fishing and swimming purposes cottages and camping facilities for vacationers and fishermen stables and horses for riding, picnic grounds, sport areas and other recreational enterprises

To quality for a recreation loan a farmer must have the background needed to be successful in the proposed farm and recreation enterprise and continue to receive a substantial part of his income from farming Recreation loans are aimed at helping family farmers supplement their incomes, Mr Hoover said The maximum term of intermediate credit to cover operating costs of a recreation project is 7 years and under real estate loans to develop land and buildings up to 40 years The interest rate is 5%

Rural groups may use Farmers Home Administration loans to cover the costs of shifting land use to develop a large recreation area, such as a park lakes, picnic area, sports area including athletic fields and facilities, golf courses and target ranges, camping and related facilities, forest trails and natural scenic attractions, fishing and swimming waters, hunting areas and preserves, among other enterprises.

Non-profit associations of rural residents may borrow up to one million dollars for recreational projects, the maximum rate of interest is 5% and loans may be made for up to 40 years.

To qualify for a recreation loan a rural group must propose a project which will primarily serve farmers and other rural residents either by direct use or by economic benefits Loans are made only to farmers and groups who are unable to obtain the credit they need from other sources at reasonable rates and terms

Commenting further, Hoover said that in the northeast many farmers are already adding to their farm earnings by part-time seasonal and other activities that serve the needs of vacationers, hunters, fishermen and others Recreation is a growing farm and rural business and the need for such recreational outlets is growing steadily Further information may be obtained by contacting the local FHA Office located in the Post Office Building, Lancaster, Pa

GLENN ESBENSHADE

● Pequea Valley FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

Sauder, Ronks R1, and chaplain, Dale Stoltzfus, Box 6, Gap.

Henry E Givler is teacher of vocational agriculture and advisor of the FFA chapter.

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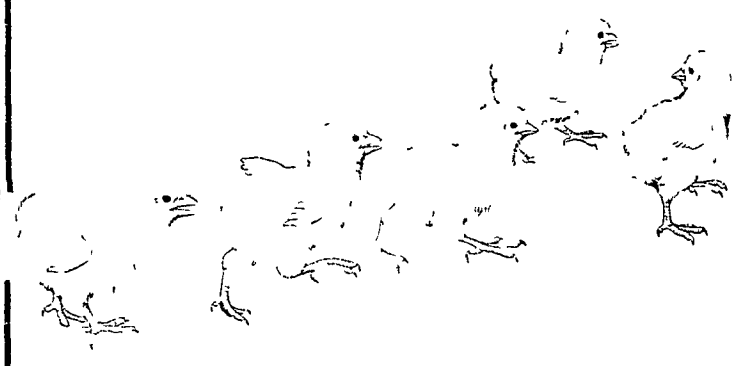

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ITS COOL NOW....

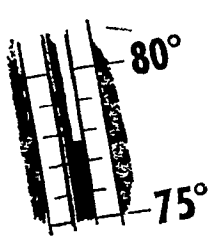
But Summer Heat will be here Soon

GOOD MANAGEMENT PAYS IN HOT WEATHER

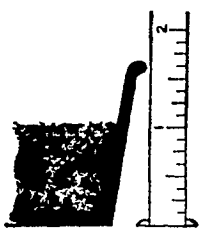
1. DEBEAKING

RIGHT WAY

Top beak ⅓ removed and cauterized



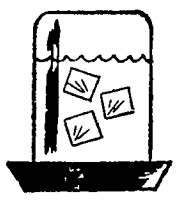
Keep water between 75° - 80°



Keep feed in feeder lids or hoppers at least 1" deep

WRONG WAY

Beak cut too short



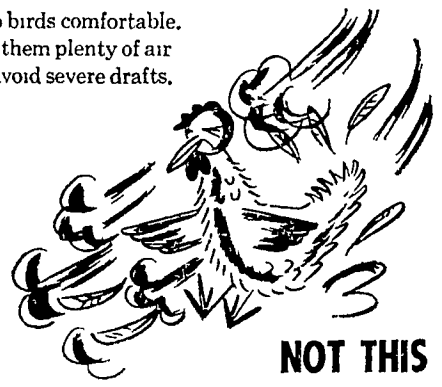
Birds avoid cold water

Skimpy, shallow feed hurts beak, slows growth

2. VENTILATION

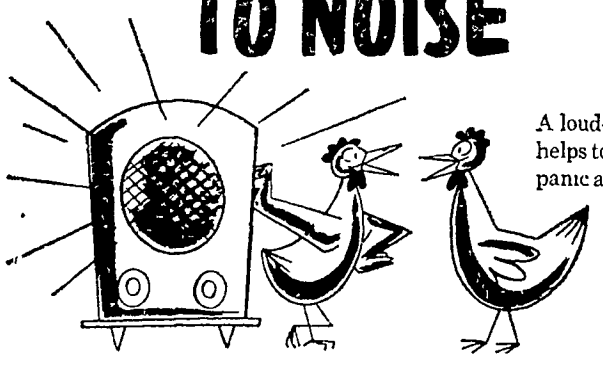
Keep birds comfortable. Give them plenty of air but avoid severe drafts.

THIS



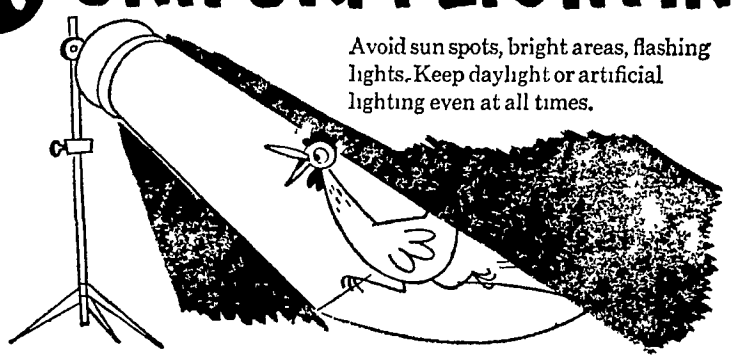
NOT THIS

3. ACCUSTOM BIRDS TO NOISE



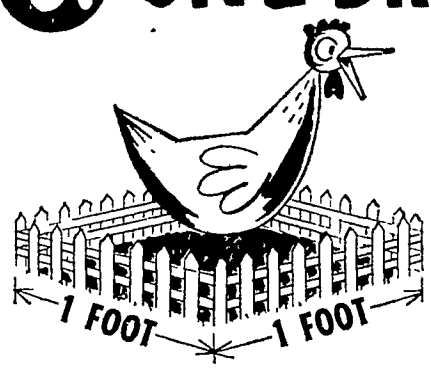
A loud-playing radio helps to avoid panic and pileups

4. UNIFORM LIGHTING



Avoid sun spots, bright areas, flashing lights. Keep daylight or artificial lighting even at all times.

5. GIVE BIRDS ROOM

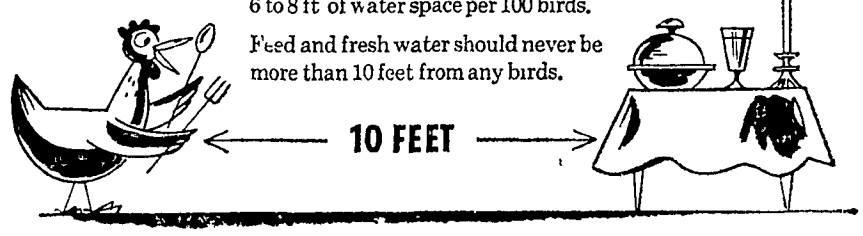


They need at least one square foot each for proper room to move around and grow properly.

6. SPACE TO EAT AND DRINK

Provide at least 4 hanging feeders or 32' of trough feeder space per 100 birds, and 6 to 8 ft of water space per 100 birds.

Feed and fresh water should never be more than 10 feet from any birds.



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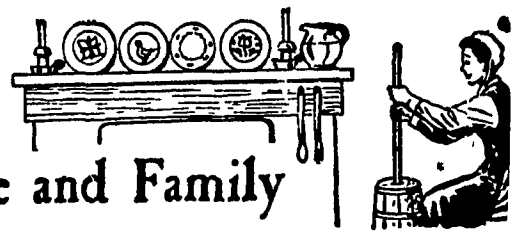

For the Farm Wife and Family

Cookies For School Lunches

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

We feature cookies often in our column because there seems to be an unending quest for cooky recipes. Cookies are a delightful dessert to tuck in school lunches; and now with summer coming up, they are a natural for picnic lunches or as an accompaniment for a cool refreshing drink on a hot afternoon.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 cup flour
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift together the flour, ginger, cloves, cinnamon, soda, and salt. Cream the shortening and peanut butter until smooth. Add the brown sugar gradually and mix well. Stir in the eggs and milk. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients. Add vanilla. Form the dough in small balls, place on ungreased cooky sheet or pan. Press each cooky flat with a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

* * * *

OATMEAL COOKIES

- ½ cup sifted flour
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1½ cups quick-cooking oats
- ½ cup raisins
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ cup melted shortening or other oil

Sift together flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, cinnamon. Mix in oats and raisins. Combine egg, milk, flavoring and shortening and add to the first mixture. Stir only until ingredients are moistened. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased cooky sheets or pans. Bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

* * * *

NUT STRAWS

- 3 cups cornflakes or ¾ cup packaged cornflake crumbs
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup finely chopped nutmeats
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

If using cornflakes, crush into fine crumbs. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; mix in ½ cup of the cornflake crumbs. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Combine egg, water, lemon juice and lemon rind. Add to the flour mixture, stirring with fork only until flour is moistened. Roll dough out between pieces of waxed paper to 12 inch square, about ⅛ inch thick.

Combine milk and 1 teaspoon of the sugar; brush over dough. Combine remaining cornflake crumbs with nutmeats, butter and remaining sugar; sprinkle over dough. Cut into strips about 3 inches long and ½ inch wide. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes. Makes about 8 dozen strips.

* * * *

OLD-FASHIONED SUGAR COOKIES

- ¾ cup butter or margarine, soft
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 4 teaspoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind (optional)
- 1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

Beat butter until creamy; beat in sugar gradually. Add egg; beat until light and fluffy. Blend in milk, vanilla and lemon rind. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in oats. Chill dough at least 2 hours. (Dough can be chilled overnight.)

Roll dough out on lightly floured board or canvas to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut out with floured cooky cutter. Place on ungreased cooky sheets. Sprinkle cookies with sugar. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 5 dozen 2-inch cookies.

* * * *

TING-A-LING DROPS

- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- ¼ cup shredded coconut
- ½ cup salted peanuts, chopped
- 1 cup rice cereal

Melt chocolate over hot but not boiling water. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients and stir until rice cereal is well coated with chocolate. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper or buttered baking sheet. Set in cool place to harden. Makes 16 drops.

* * * *

MACAROONS

- 1 cup butter or margarine, soft
- 1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups ready-to-eat oat cereal (Life)
- 2 cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

(Continued on Page 9)

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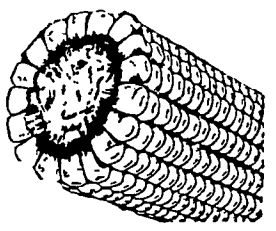

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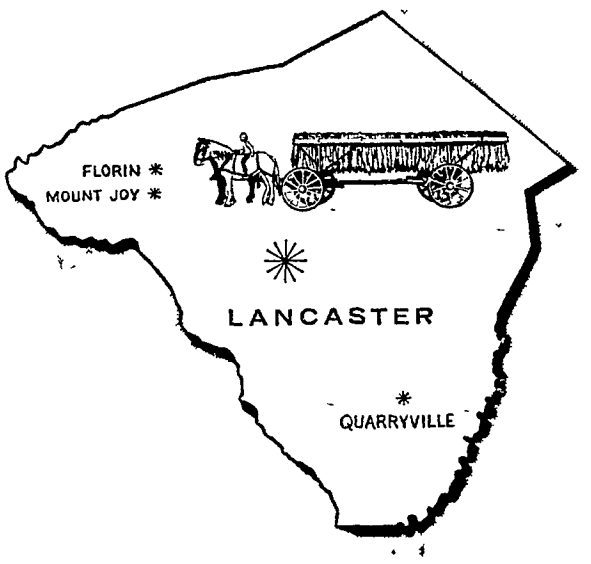

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

½ cup flaked or shredded coconut
¾ cup chopped nutmeats

Beat butter until creamy; beat in sugars gradually. Add eggs and vanilla; beat until fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cooky sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

* * * *

S'MORES

¾ cup shortening, soft
1 cup chunk-style peanut butter
1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon soda
3 cups quick or old-fashioned oats
3 dozen large marshmallows
Fifteen 1 ounce milk chocolate bars

Beat shortening until creamy; blend in peanut butter, sugars, eggs and milk. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Add to creamed mixture; beat until smooth. Stir in oats. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut with floured 2-¾ inch round cooky cutter. Place on ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees, about 10 minutes. Remove from cooky sheets; cool.

To make S'mores, place 4 squares of the chocolate bar and a marshmallow (preferably toasted) between the two cookies. Press together. Makes 3 dozen sandwich cookies.

* * * *

K'ROONS

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring.
3 cups Special K cereal
½ cup finely cut pitted dates

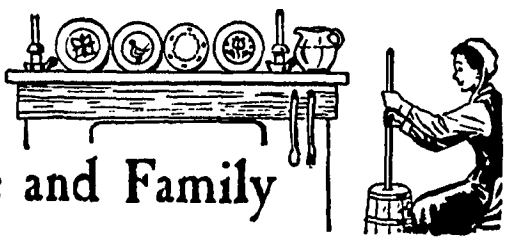
Beat egg whites and salt until foamy; add sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Add vanilla. Carefully fold in cereal and dates. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto well-greased baking sheets Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove immediately from baking sheets. Makes about 4 dozen cookies, 1½ inches in diameter.

* * * *

ROSY ROCKS

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
3 cups uncooked rolled oats
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Sift dry ingredients together In large bowl, thoroughly cream butter and sugar Add eggs, beat until light and fluffy. Add alternately dry ingredients and soup; beat until smooth after each addition. Stir in rolled oats, raisins, and nuts Drop rounded teaspoonfuls on cookie sheet Bake about 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes about 10 dozen cookies.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Mohair Fabrics Need Lining

THURSTON

An airy and lightweight mohair looped knit fabric is a current popular fashion fabric.

During the knitting process, the loose loops are brought to the right side of fabric to form a nap. This helps to give the fabric its airy appearance.

Mohair knitted fabrics are sensitive to shrinkage. To prevent possible damage, the manufacturer's label states "dryclean only — do not steam press or sponge" If nap becomes flat or crushed from wearing, you brush it upward with your hand If fabric still needs pressing, press it on the wrong side using a cool iron.

While mohair is a luxury fabric, it doesn't need special handling during sewing. Use matching mercerized thread for stitching. Set the machine for 12 to 15 stitches to the inch. If seam reinforcement is needed, finish seams with zigzag or overcast stitches.

It's advisable to staystitch a lightweight lining to the mohair fabric to prevent stretching. Lightweight lining fabrics won't change the texture of the outer fabric.

There is a difference between looped knit mohair and looped woven mohair fabrics. A looped woven mohair fabric, if handled as a soft woolen fabric, can be steam pressed without danger of shrinkage. The label will tell you which type of mohair fabric you're buying. Read the label carefully.

COLOR CAN INFLUENCE FOOD SHOPPING HABITS

If you're seeing red and liking it, you're an average foodshopper.

Food color influences your buying. If you like Red Delicious apples to be full red in color, you're a typical shopper. Although there is little or no difference in taste or nutritive value, research shows that consumers are likely to buy more of a red variety apple when the fruit is full red in color.

You're also color-conscious when it comes to buying oranges. Foodshoppers in the Midwest expect oranges to have an orange color. If they have a choice that is the kind they will buy. A study made in Cleveland, Ohio, showed that artificially colored Florida oranges Foodshoppers in the natural colored fruit on a nearby display When only uncolored oranges were offered, sales dropped significantly.

In Philadelphia, where uncolored oranges are common, shoppers did not make this distinction. Colored and uncolored oranges sold equally well. Most of the shoppers said they understood the added color was only skin deep and did not affect the fruit quality. Even so, color still influenced their selections.

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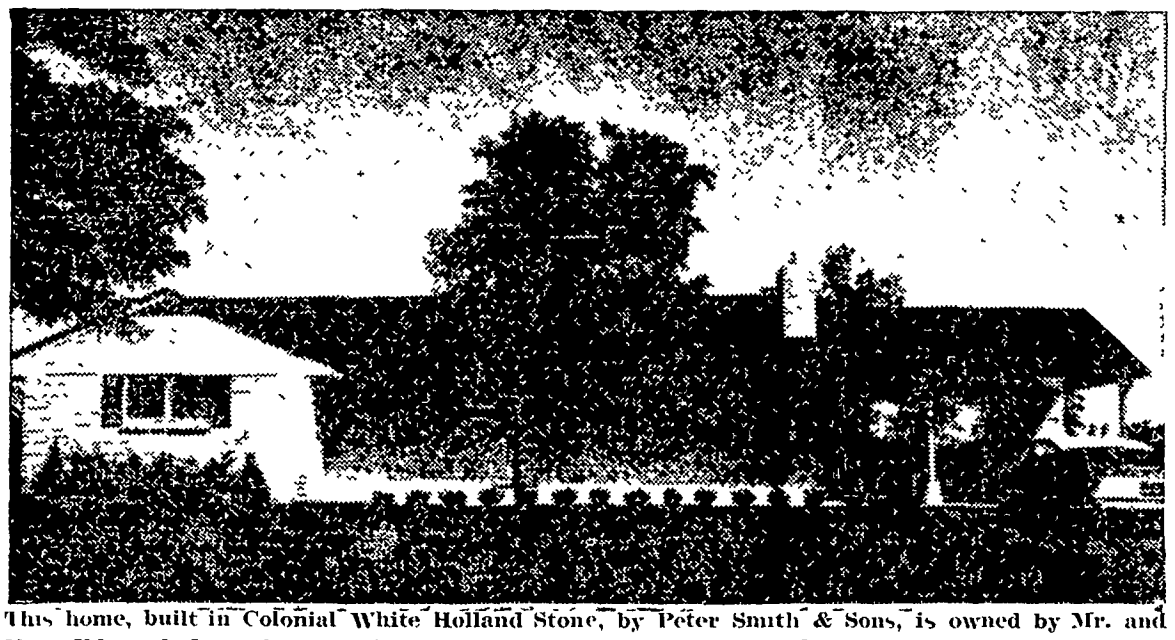

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Farm Women 18 Make Donation To FFA Boy

A donation to a Future Farmer exchange student was made by Society of Farm Women 18 at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Gamber, Manheim.

Mrs. Willis Esbenshade, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Benjamin L. Greider, president. Devotions were led by Mrs. Noah Getz.

A "clothes - on - backward" contest was won by Mrs. Christ Greider, who had the most clothes on backward. The program included an auction of such items as plants, food,

Farm Women 17 Aid Project

Members of Farm Women Society 17, meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Ira Holzhauer, New Providence R1, voted to aid the Child Development Center as a county project.

Mrs. Richard Huber, Pequea, read several poems she had written on rural living. The scripture was read by the hostess and roll call was answered by telling "What I did the morning before the meeting."

Co-hostesses were Mrs Ruth Kreider and Mrs. Maude Harnish. The next meeting will be held Saturday, June 1, at the Bethesda Methodist Church. Members of Society 16, will be guests.

Farm Women 23 Sponsor Orphan

Farm Women 23 made plans to sponsor a Korean orphan at a Thursday meeting in the chicken corn soup. Proceeds will benefit the various projects of the group.

Twenty-one members and a guest, Mrs. Grace Hahn, Manheim, attended.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, June 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl K. Diem, 857 Valley Rd., Lancaster.

Meadow Hills Dining House. The group donated $120 to the fund.

Mothers of the members were entertained with prizes going to Mrs. Fannie Denlinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Hess and Mrs. Guy Brooks. Mrs. Richard Kendig, missionary to Peru was speaker.

A donation of $5 was made to the Lancaster County Unit, American Cancer Society. A free tetanus clinic will be held June 13 from 6 to 9 p.m at Snavely's Farm Service, Washington Boro R1.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs Enos Newcomer, 555 Abbyville Road, Lancaster.

Holstein 4-H Club Holds Judging Practice

A judging practice was held Thursday night by the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein club on the farm of Ray Harbold, Elizabethtown R1. Paul Welk, junior leader and a member of the state 4-H judging team last year, was the official judge.

James White, Ephrata R D was nominated to represent the club at 4-H Club Congress at Penn State. Elvin Shelly, Manheim R1, was elected as county council representative.

The next meeting will be held June 27 on the farm of Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R. D.

The cash value of U.S. Savings Bonds owned by the American people increased by more than a billion dollars in 1962, to a new high of $45.5 billion.

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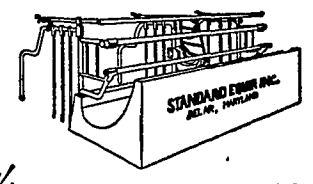

COMFORT STALLS

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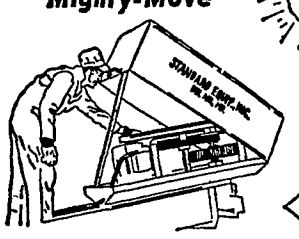

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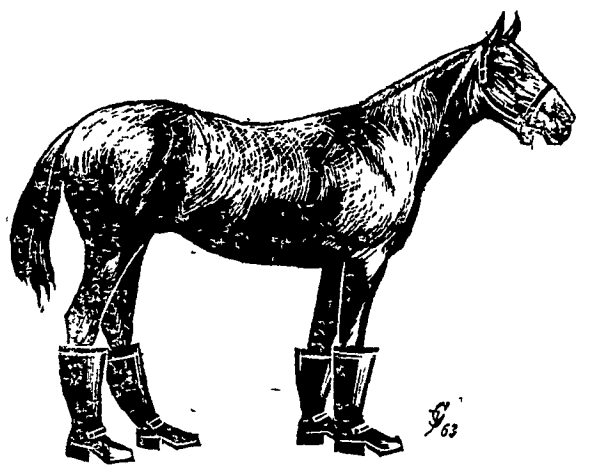

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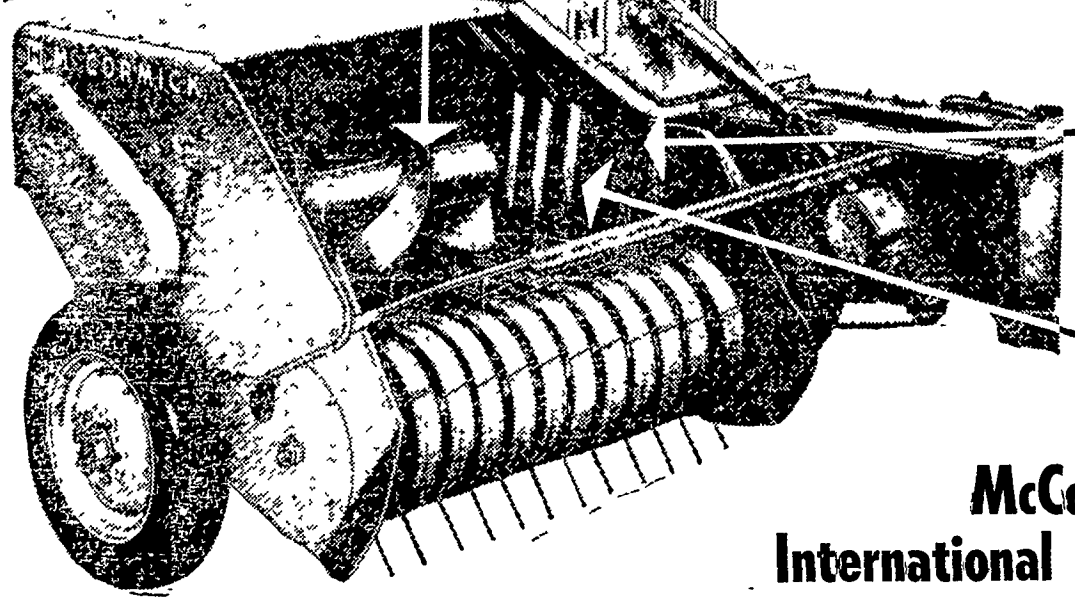

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Temporary Pastures Supply More Feed Than Most Permanent Ones

While bluegrass and combinations of bluegrass with white clover and other legumes are the most common permanent pastures for dairy cows, pasture mixtures grown in the regular crop rotation such as a mixture of alfalfa and brome grass or orchard grass or a combination of ladino clover and grass, provide a much greater yield then permanent bluegrass pasture, Victor Plastow, Associate Co Agent, said this week Still more important is the fact that they furnish good feed in midsummer, when bluegrass is often parched and brown.

The carrying capacity of pastures varies widely, depending on the soil and climate and especially on how wisely the pasture is managed If no supplemental feed is provided for periods of drought, 1 5 to 2.5 acres of fairly good pasture should be provided per cow, but if such additional feed is furnished and the pasture is properly fertilized, the pasture allowance can be reduced to 1 acre per cow or even less When irrigation is used on well fertilized pastures, one may get by on 2 cows per acre throughout the season, Pastow said.

Cows on abundant pastures well fertilized pastures, one forage a day. To harvest this amount of grass with her mouth, a cow must graze several hours a day, even when the pasture is good When the forage is scanty, she spends much more energy in grazing in an effort to get enough feed. Experimental tests show that cows spent 7 3 hours a day grazing on poor pastures, while they needed to graze only 5 6 hours on good pasture.

In supplementing scanty pastures the best way is to use for pasture the second crop on a mixed legume and grass hay field which has been cut early Another method is to grow Sudan grass or some other annual pasture crop for summer pasture.

Plastow reminded farmers, if you cannot provide the cows enough forage by these practices, then they should be fed silage, hay, or green chopped forage This is generally much more economical than to try to keep up the production by merely increasing the amount of concentrates.

When there are enough cows in the herd to use up silage fast enough to keep it from spoiling, silage is generally a much more economical summer feed than green chopping It green chopped roughage is fed, it should be kept in mind that it is much more watery than good corn silage and therefore it is necessary to feed considerably greater weights, Plastow said.

BEST FOOD BUYS

Picnic Items To Be Featured

Ham and poultry will dominate the meat counter this week end says Harold Neigh, Penn State's extension consumer marketing specialist. Food markets will be geared to picnic features for next Thursday's holiday. In meats, these include hams of all weights and cuts, fryers, beef steaks, small turkeys, hamburger, hot dogs, and luncheon meat.

Whole fryers will continue to wear the familiar 25-27 cent price tags of last week seen in many stores Because of the popularity of fryers, retailers are merchandising them in every conceivable way as halves, quarters, cut-up, legs, and breasts.

A small turkey may be just the thing to fill your menu needs for this week end with planned leftovers for the early part of next week. The small fryer-roasters weighing 4 to 6 pounds generally start at 39 cents a pound.

Eggs are a better value in many markets as prices adjust downward. The large size continue to be the better buy on a per pound basis, but all sizes are in the low price range. So don't forget to stock up for all those holiday needs for potato salad, deviled eggs, pies, and other goodies.

Beef prices continue to fall at wholesale, but retail prices are unchanged with a week ago except for week end specials. Lower prices will be found mostly in steaks and hindquarter boneless roasts. Pork prices are heading higher.

Next week many area stores will be promoting Pennsylvania Lamb-B-Q Lamb is quite adaptable to outdoor cooking—as kabobs, on a rotisserie or just plain grilling. And it's a very good meat for cooking over an open fire because of its young tenderness and distinctive flavor. There are many cuts to choose from. For something different in a cookout you might like to try cubes of lamb shoulder meat, marinated in your favorite sauce, then skewered with a combination of fruits and vegetables for an attractive tasty kabob.

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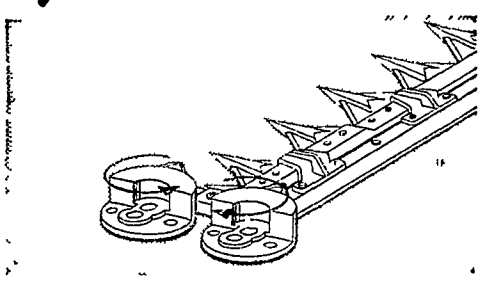
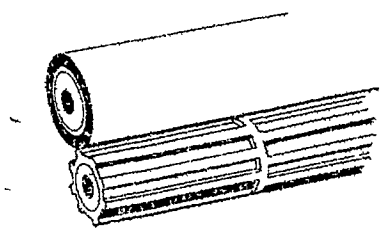
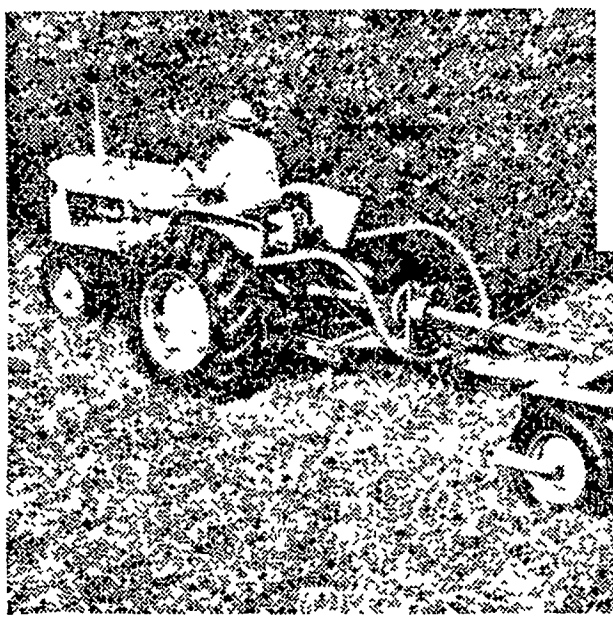


Haymaking has now become fast, easy and smooth the Allis-Chalmers way—with equipment for producing top quality on every farm, in every type of hay. For example, cracking *lightly*, just enough to break the wax coating on the hay stems, is the secret of Allis-Chalmers hay conditioning. Hay plants come through limp, but complete—not chopped or mangled.

Note below the new Allis-Chalmers Hay Conditioner Hitch. This is the "wishbone" that trails a conditioner so surely and easily any need for a second tractor and operator is eliminated. Ideal for use with all 80-Series mowers, all styles, including trail-type.

LISTEN—no-chatter, pitmanless mowing is quiet . . . with smooth, non-stop rotary action. New Allis-Chalmers mowers for 1961 provide one-piece, reinforced cutter bar design . . . heavy crop durability in the TWIN-WHEEL drive mechanism. New outer shoe loop divider speeds mowing of *rank or tangled growth.*





SEE Cure-right Conditioning—note how the combination of rubber and steel rolls makes the difference, leaving stems soft and limp. Wax coating is cracked to allow 50 percent faster curing. Just enough action to release stem moisture without making the crop into "silage." Leaves are cured naturally, stay on the stem.

TWIN WHEEL is an Allis Chalmers trademark.

Choice of three 80-Series mowers available—side-mounted, rear-mounted, or trail-type. Three models of Allis-Chalmers rakes—parallel bar 77, rear-mounted or ground drive; also No. 7 Pull-Type Side Delivery Rake and Tedder.

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FFA Member Is President Of Student Body

A member of the Grasslands Chapter Future Farmers of America was recently elected president of the student body at Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

Clyde Wissler, New Holland R1, an 11th grade student was recently elected secretary of the local FFA chapter for the second consecutive year. Be-

CLYDE WISSLER

fore that he was local sentinel for two years and has won the County Association's Red Rose Degree.

The son of Mr and Mrs Eugene R. Wissler was class president during his 9th and 10th grades and has been a member of the student council at his school for two years He is a junior member of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association and was president of the Junior Ag Club at the school.

Clyde has a farming program built around swine and small grain and helps his father on a 93 acre farm where steers and irrigated potatoes and tobacco are the main enterprizes.

Up to this week the Wisslers have transplanted three acres of tobacco into the field beginning almost two weeks ago.

Clyde, who won the chapter's public speaking medal, conducted a school campaign of posters and speeches in assembly to draw twice as many votes from the student body as his nearest rival He will serve during the 1963-64 school year.

Kirkwood 4-H To Host Parents

The Kirkwood Community 4-H club will hold parents night at their next regular meeting on June 11 at 8 p.m. in the Bart-Colerain school. A speaker on citizenship and character building will be featured.

At the last meeting, members responded to roll call by giving a report on their projects Dennis Allen gave a demonstration on building a homemade incubator and incubating eggs.

William Maule, Quarryville R1, was elected representative to County 4-H council. Comments were made by leaders, Mrs. Martin Greenleaf, George Reinhart, and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

Arnold Lueck, assistant county agent showed slides on soil and water conservation.

Refreshments were served after adjournment by Mrs. Kathryn Wagner, Mrs Coleen Shoemaker, Mrs. Glenn Myer, and Mrs Hazel Lowe, members of Farm Women Society 15.

Guernsey Bull Is Classified

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — The registered Guernsey bull Lake Louise King's Reliable has been named a Gold Star Guernsey Sire by the American Guernsey Cattle Club here

"Reliable" was bred and last owned by Raymond Goeringer, Lake Louise Farm, Dallas, Pennsylvania

The Gold Star Sire award is one of three awards included in the AGCC's Gold Star Program designed to recognize superior achievement in the breeding of registered Guernsey dairy cattle The others are for dams and breeders.

The official summary of Reliable's progeny shows he has 19 daughters with 29 official records averaging 12,143 pounds of milk and 611 pounds fat, 305-2x M E He also has 24 classified daughters with an average numerical rating of 84 4.

As applicant for the award Raymond and Louise A Witmer, Willow Street, Pennsylvania will receive a special certificate in recognition of Reliable's superior performance, according to R D Stewart, AGCC secretary

Farm - City Chairman Is Named

This year's Farm-City week chairman for Pennsylvania is Thomas H. Patton, associate

THOMAS H. PATTON

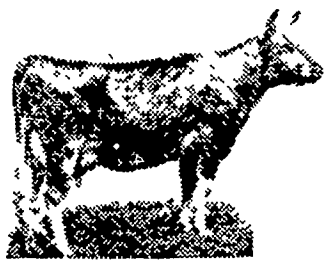
director, Cooperative Extension Service, The Pennsylvania State University.

Patton said, "The goal of Farm-City Week is to bring about better understanding between rural and urban peoples; to increase the knowledge and appreciation of each for the American way of life; and to recognize that Thanksgiving Day symbolizes an awareness of, and gratefulness for, the bounty of nature and the strength of her man-made institutions"

A former county agricultural agent, Patton has been with the University from the time of his graduation there in 1930. He served as assistant agent in Erie county, 1930 to 1941, and the next two years as county agent in Lackawanna county. He was named assistant director in 1943.

In 1954 when the state extension program was divided into regions for administrative purposes, Patton was given charge of the 16-county Northwest region. A year later he was named to a new position in charge of extension program development and the coordination of all extension work In 1959, he was appointed associate director.

Martin's Limestone



Calcium and Magnesium are lost to the soil by leaching (a slow leaking away), and by removal of crops (such as hay and other greens). These need to be replaced by the application of limestone.

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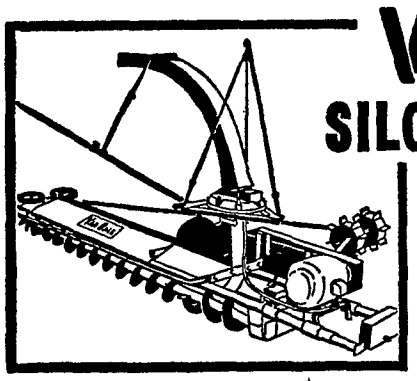
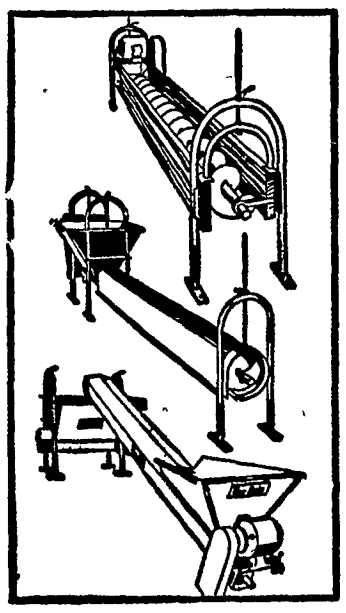


Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



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The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 9" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

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An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 9" auger. Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

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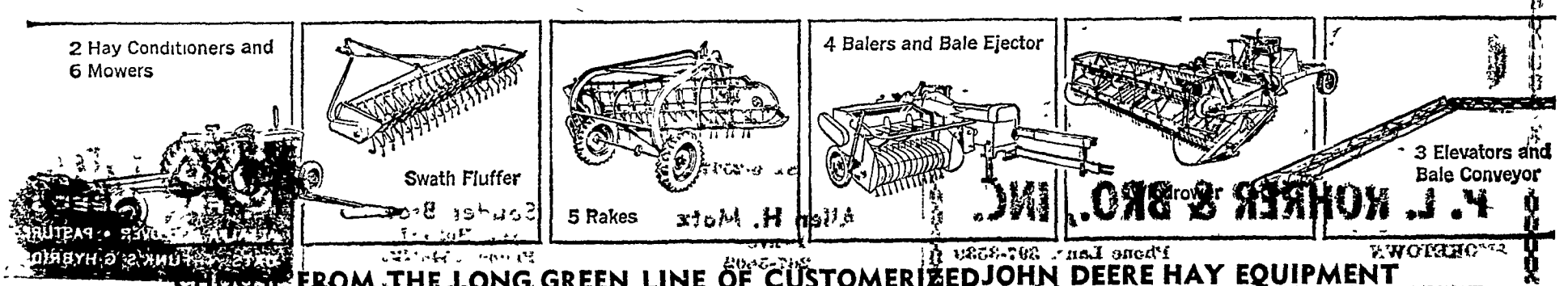

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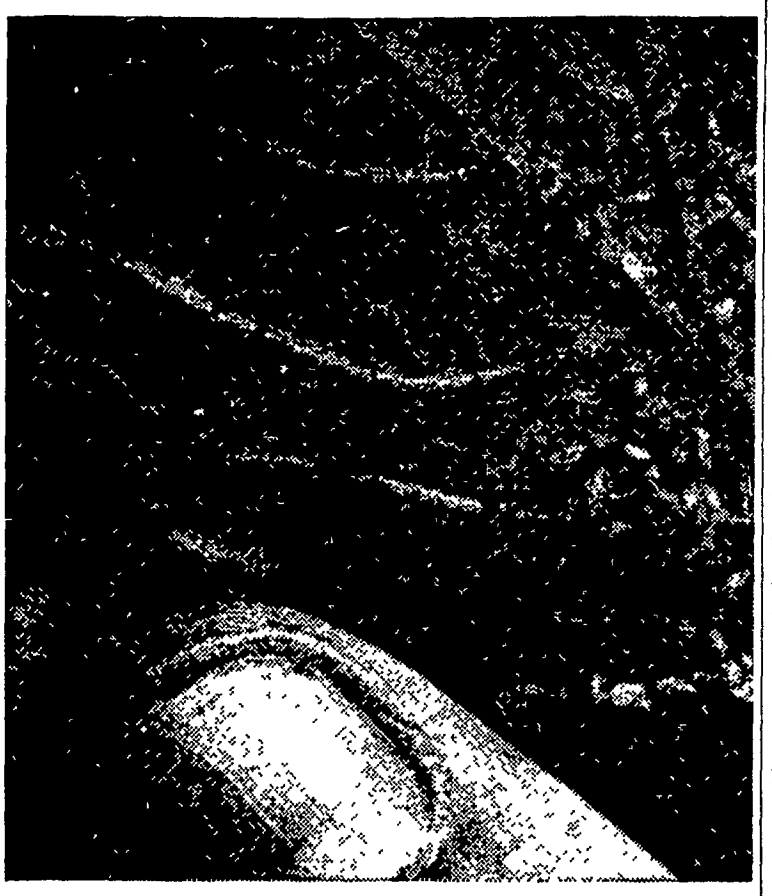

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potato pests can't hide from Phosphamidon

You've probably read about the insect-seeking Killer-ORTHO Phosphamidon. We have it. We've seen it work. We recommend it for eliminating potato pests.

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Wherever insects hide safe from other sprays (under the curl of a leaf, in crevice of a stalk) Phosphamidon hunts them down. And kills them. Phosphamidon kills on contact. But, it doesn't have to. It is absorbed by the foilage and penetrates the entire upper part of the plant system. Result: a "remote control" kill that gets the hidden insects other sprays miss.

The list of insects reads like an encyclopedia of potato pests: Colorado potato beetle (even the resistant one), all varieties of aphids, flea beetles, corn borers, leaf hoppers — just about every insect that chews or sucks. What's more, most insects that are resistant to other sprays find Phosphamidon irresistible.

Phosphamidon is absorbed so quickly that workers can enter the fields a few hours after spraying. And the natural predators that feed on harmful potato insects can safely return too.

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● County Milk

(Continued from Page 1)

marized about as follows:

Effective March 1, 1964, gasoline and other types of lanterns will not be acceptable in dairy barns and milk houses. In place of these, the following alternatives are offered:

"First Choice - Run suitable electric lines from public electric power source, at least to barn, milk house and any other buildings associated directly with milk production and handling.

"Second Choice - Provide adequate wiring and bulbs in barn and milk house for private source of electricity.

"Third Choice - Provide adequate light in barn and milk house by use of permanently installed lamp fixtures for natural or "bottled" gas. Be sure to get approval before installation. If choice three is used and a bulk tank is installed, it is required that an electric power supply be adequate for fully automatic controls, including a means of automatically running compressor when necessary.

"From our knowledge of the procedures of Milk Control District No. 1, we believe that this regulation will be rigidly enforced. Therefore, we urge all affected producers to study the situation immediately. We hope that all of our producers will be willing to comply, but if this is not possible, arrangements should be made to change markets at some favorable time this year, rather than wait until March 1 of next year when markets are not available."

The letter was signed by R F. Davenport, director of Field Service for Sealtest.

● Grass Silage

(Continued from Page 1)

reduce leaf losses. (5) Chop fine to get good packing (¼ to ½ inch). (6) Use mechanical distributor in the silo. (7) Fill as rapidly as possible. (8) Seal top of silo with wet forage or with plastic cover weighted down with direct cut poor quality material.

Preservatives are not needed with wilted or low-moisture silage Producers should also keep in mind that the quality of silage removed from a silo is directly related to the quality of forage that goes into the silo, don't expect fermentation to improve the feed value

When speaking of percentage moisture in grass silage it is difficult to determine the exact amount without meachical or chemical testing, however, there is a simple hand test that may be of practical guide to those making grass silage Take a handful of fresh cut silage and squeeze it for 20 to 30 seconds then with palm of hand upwards, release the grip on the silage, the following conditions and moisture content should apply

It hand is wet and ball remains tight — above 75%.

It hand is dry and ball remains tight — 70%.

It hand is dry and ball slowly fall apart — 60 to 70%

If hand is dry and ball quickly crumbles — below 60%.

With experience and good common sense it is hoped that this test may be of help The important objective is to allow the forage in the field long enough to eliminate part of the moisture

We are aware of some discussion in the making of haylage in the conventional silo; it is reported that it can be done if all things are done properly and the silo is very tight Before this is attempted on a large scale, we'd suggest that growers try part of a silo with the low moisture forage to learn how it works, but placing most of the effort on making top-quality wilted grass silage

Farm Women 15 Place Flowers In Co. Home

Twenty two members attended a recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 15 in the home of Mrs Paul Groff, Oxford Hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Hines, Mrs Herbert Mowery, and Miss Mary McLaughlin.

It was decided to place flowers in the county home chapel for the benefit of the Lancaster Pilot Club. Members were reminded to remember Mary Ellen Walton with a sunshine package.

It was also decided to donate $10 to Kenneth Myers of Elizabethtown, who will tour four foreign countries under the auspices of the FFA program.

Next meeting of the group will be held Thursday, June 13, instead of the regular date, Thursday, June 20, at Black Rock Retreat near Quarryville.

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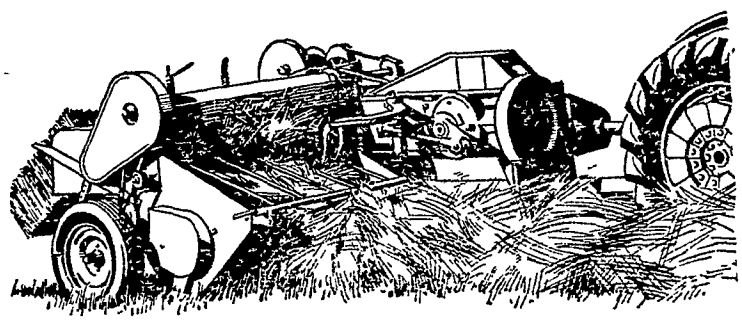

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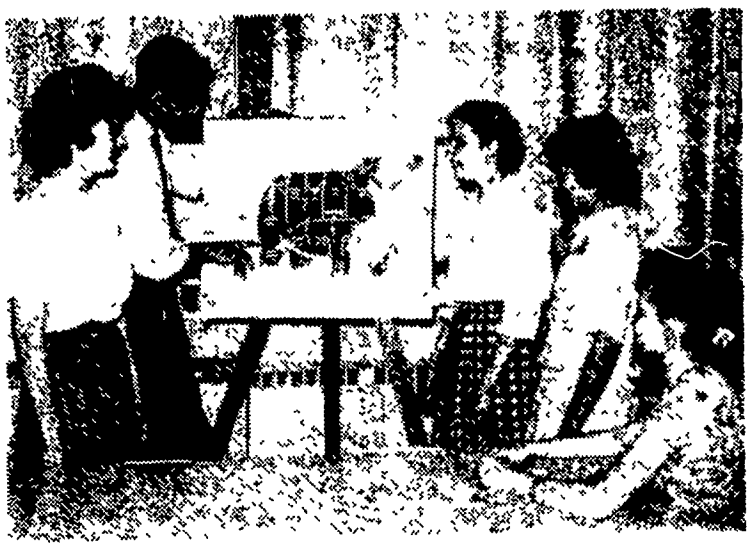

GIRLS LEARN ABOUT BEEF on the hoof as well as on the table during a three weeks exchange program between vocational agriculture and home economics classes at Garden Spot High School. Mr. Robert Herr, teacher of vocational agriculture at New Holland, second from left, shows girls where various cuts of meat are located on a beef steer. The girls are, left to right, Gerry Brown, East Earl R1; Lois Jean Bowman, East Earl R1; Wendy Myers, Linden Street Terre Hill, and Bonnie Bressler, Elverson R2.
L. F. Photo.

FFA - FHA Swap Classes At New Holland

Future Farmers and Future Homemakers at Garden Spot High School have just completed a three week exchange program in their classes.

Boys in the junior class studying vocational agriculture spent three weeks in the home economics department of the school at New Holland learning some of the finer arts of cooking and serving a meal.

Under the guidance of the teacher of home economics, Mrs. Betty Smoker, the boys planned and served a complete meal for themselves. They also learned the fundamentals of setting and decorating a dining table and served the girls and their mothers at the annual FHA mother-daughter banquet.

The girls, under the supervision of Robert Herr, teacher of vocational agriculture, studied identification and judging of retail cuts of meat, primal cuts in the meat carcass, some of the fundamentals of slaughtering and dressing meats and the demands of the market. The course included foods in general, consumption trends, and the foods that consumers are buying.

This is the third year for the program at the school.

New Holland 4-H Hears Morgan

Ben Morgan Livestock Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University was the main speaker at the recent meeting of the New Holland 4-H Beef club.

The meeting was held on the farm of Fred Nolt, New Holland. Morgan spoke on the beef industry and gave tips on feeding and care of show cattle.

The next meeting will be held June 21 at the home of Ruth Ann and Larry High, Bareville. David Lapp will show slides and describe his trip to New Zealand.

BOYS IN THE KITCHEN were a familiar sight for three weeks at Garden Spot High School. These Junior vocational agriculture boys traded classes with girls in home economics classes. They planned and prepared a full meal for themselves and their teacher. They are, left to right, Kenneth Martin, Denver R1; Roy Musser, East Earl R1; Leon Weaver, New Holland R1; Walter Musser, Narvon R1; and Mrs. Betty Smoker, teacher of vocational home economics at the New Holland high school.
L. F. Photo.

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4. Protects the vital nutritional elements by greatly reducing spoilage.
5. Speeds the conversion of starch to sugar . . . helps break down cellulose, converts sugar to lactic and acetic acids, and proteins to peptides and amino acids.
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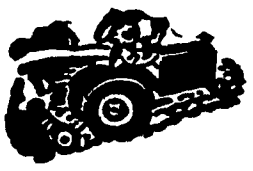

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Berneva Farms Dispersal at Whites Corners between Harrison Valley and Whitesville, Tuesday Eve , May 28 at 6.30 Mr Stebbins has accepted a position with Eastman Kodak and will sell without reserve 33 top Reg Holsteins (all daughters of Penna 's 1962 highest Registered Holstein Herd for milk, with an average of 17, 681 m. and 660 b.f), eligible for any herd or state 3 excellent Tractors, Baler, Harvester, Combine, Crusher, 2T Dodge Truck The best in equipment, cattle, lots of small tools. 245A. Farm, one-half tillable, in top state of cultivation, the very best water supply in many miles, with lovely modernized home, remodelled 40 x 110 conveyor, and at a surprisingly low price, with terms!! Mr. and Mrs Bernard Stebbins are the owners. Auction by Rumseys'.

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Timothy hay $38 a ton Also McDeering pickup baler No. 50T good condition, $125. Jacob E Glick, ½ mile east of Rawlinsville.

For Sale — Yorkshire Feeder pigs Muscovy ducklings and altalfa hay. Phone 684-8893.

100 Yorkshire feeder pigs. Ready for sale June 1. Lester M Weaver, Ph ST 6-2839.

For Rent — ½ farm house, 2 mile So of New Danville, Two bedrooms All conveniences Part-time farm help available. Call 872-2850 or 394-4437.

For Sale — 2 row Bemis transplanter $90 00 New Holland corn sheller $40 00. Both in very good condition Benj. S Landis, 1361 Nissley Rd, Lanc , Pa Phone 898-6381.

For Sale — Ponies - Mares with colts Ponies of different ages and sizes Price reasonable Terre Hill 445-5108.

For Sale — German Shepherd pups. Phone 626-6516, Lititz.

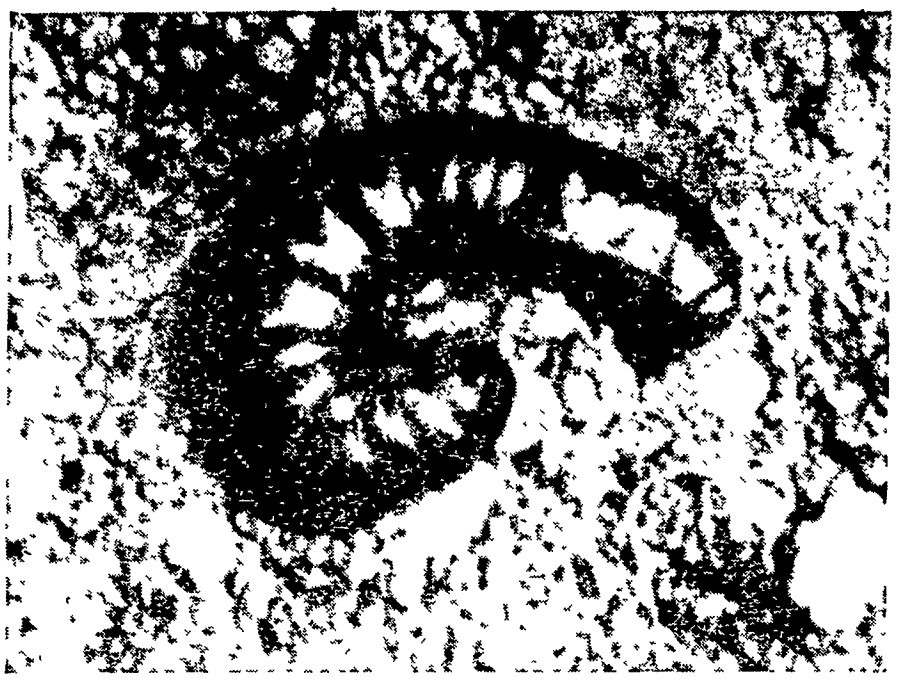
For Rent — Half of Farm House Lititz vicinity. Write Box B, % Lancaster Farming, P O Box 1524, Lanc , Pa.

For Sale — 14-T John Deere Baler with Bale ejector Used one season. Priced reasonably. Phone Hensel KI 8-2559.

New Holland Sales Stables

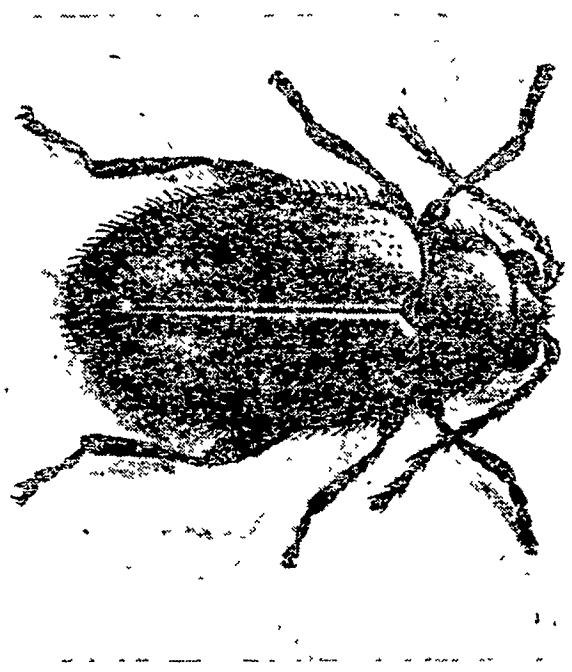
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.
Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.
Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves —
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.



Cutworm

Hornworm



Flea Beetle

Budworm

How to get long-lasting control of major tobacco pests with powerful, low-cost endrin

You don't need an arsenal of expensive insecticides to control major tobacco insects. With endrin alone you control hornworm, tobacco budworm, flea beetle, cutworm—even grasshopper. Endrin insecticide is easy to use. And, it can save you money.

Eight years of actual field use have established endrin as the one insecticide to control the tough pests shown above. Here's why.

Endrin stops foliage pests for a week—sometimes longer

Besides controlling all major foliage insects, endrin has another great advantage over other insecticides—it *lasts* longer. A single application keeps insect populations below damaging levels for at least a week—often longer.

Can save three or four applications

Actually, endrin saves you money *two* ways.

1. Because endrin *lasts* longer than other insecticides, you make fewer applications. Over a season, endrin may save you three, four or even more applications. You save time and labor—as well as the cost of an extra insecticide.

2. Endrin's low dosages make it more economical, application for application, than other materials. As little as 0.3 of a pound per acre will do the job.

Easy to use

Endrin is easy to use. It comes as free-flowing dust and non-clogging spray. Either one can be applied with standard dusters and sprayers.

Where to get endrin

Endrin is available from your local insecticide dealer under many well-known brand names. It comes as emulsible concentrate containing 1.6 pounds of endrin per gallon, and as a dust containing 1.5 percent endrin.

Whichever formulation you choose, look for the name endrin on the label or in the ingredient statement. Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemicals Division, 2299 Vauxhall Road, Union, New Jersey.

SHELL

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